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# ALASKA CASE STIRS WILL BE NO CHANGE CRASHES TO EARTH

Controller Bay Matter.

What He Knows.

cally Wrong About the Whole Transaction. Published charges that the President

brother, the then Secretary of the In- the amendments of Senators Cummins terior Ballinger and Richard S. Ryan of and Simmons to the reciprocity bill be-New York, a representative of the Gug- fore adjournment of the legislative day genheim interests-to restore to the pub- of tomorrow and the defeat of the first lic domain lands surrounding Controller of Mr. Cummins' amendments by a big bay, in Southern Alaska, met with quick margin have made clear that the Canaaction in Congress yesterday. headed by Representative Graham of Illi- the opinion of many, an early adjourn-

nois, immediately summoned Commis- ment of the extra session of Congress. sioner Fred Dennett of the general land The atmosphere was much cleared by office to appear before the committee the action in the Senate yesterday aft-Monday to explain what he knows about ernoon. The fate of the first of the Cumthe matter and Representative Cox of In- mins amendments is now predicted for diana, one of the democratic leaders of all the others. The opposition to the the House, introduced a resolution call- reciprocity agreement was well repreing on President Taft for all the informa- sented during the voting, but it did not

This information is to include the reason why he signed the order of restora-tion after the land had been set aside as a reserve and whether he knew Ryan was working in the interest of the Gug-genheims. Mr. Cox announced his purposed to press his resolution vigorously

#### Asks All Information.

Taft to submit all papers and information in his possession relating to his ex-Controller bay. It sets forth published charges intimating that Richard F. Ryan through Secretary Ballinger and Charles United States to sign the release order. It points out that through this order Guggenheim syndicate "has now or will get control of Controller bay harber and requests the President to adcharges intimating that Richard F.Ryan, Ballinger and C. P. Taft induced him to sign the order restoring Controller bay land to public domain which previously had been set aside as a national forest reserve and whether the President had information that Ryan was working in

#### the interest of the Guggenheim syndicate. Something Wrong, Says Cox.

" Iam going to push this resolution," said Representative Cox last evening. "If tion of others in the determined effort the committee fails to act I will bring of reciprocity opponents to add to the It up on the floor of the House. There is something radically wrong about this preparing a big batch of changes, and these must be disposed of before a final whole transaction. Balked by the refusal of the government to allow the Cunningcontrol of this coal land. They filed on the Controller bay land, the only avail- who are pushing for an early adjournable harbor through which the Alaskan ment of the session to the developments coal can be shipped, before the government could even have it surveyed after jority of the Senate insisted upon stay-the President's order withdrawing it from the Chugach reserve. Failing to secure vote, in order that progress could be the land they have now gone after the made toward a final vote, and from this only means of transporting the coal, and they draw the conclusion that a majorwith a railroad from the coal lands to ity of the Senate is in favor of the reci-Controller bay they could absolutely dic-tate to the owners of the coal land." | procity bill and in favor of adjourning | as early as possible.

### What Ballinger Advised.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.-Former Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Bal-

Richard S. Ryan, or any syndicate in ment by trying to amend it. but I did advise President Taft not to release the lands sought for terminal forest, they should be eliminated, as far as the entire frontage of Controller ay was concerned, in a body, leaving to operate the law which reserves every alternate eighty rods of waterfront to Daring Aviator, Thousands of 'So far as Mr. Ryan is concerned, never had any business dealings with

### May Be London Syndicate.

According to the belief that obtains here and in Alaska, Ryan in his efinterest of an English syndicate. Ryan makes frequent trips to England, and is said to be there now. The Morgan

### PASSENGERS IN A PANIC.

### Strikebreakers on Train and Strikers Park in Manhattan.

Engage in Battle. a Lake Shore railroad train from New Fork were thrown into panic late tonight when the train stopped at the East 105th street station, and a half minute later a revolver battle was on between a number of strike breakers from Reaches Brighton From Paris the east on the train and a crowd of striking Cleveland garment workers on the depot platform. When the smoke of battle cleared two strikers lay wounded on the station plat form, and the other combatants on both

sides had disappeared. The wounded men, Simon Checkman and Louis Feldman, were taken to Glenville Hospital. They will recover. It is certain others were also wounded but were able to get away. The first shots came from the depot platform. The strike breakers shot from car windows and platforms.

### AFFECTS PARCEL RATES.

Decision of I. C. C. Applies to Al Express Companies. Denying the right of the Wells-Fargo

Express Company to charge parcel rates on bulk packages, the interstate commerce commission yesterday reaffirmed a Mrs. Emilie D. Martin Was Assoprinciple previously laid down, and ordered that after September 1 next carproperty offered for transportation a con- Martin, wife of John C. Martin of New riers shall not make the ownership of rates. The decision affects every express near here. Mrs Martin was an associate company operating in the United States. of the late Frances E. Willard in the or-The complainant in the case decided was the California Commercial Association, which charged that the express company in accepting boxes for trans-

## Prompt Action in Congress in Senate Not Likely to Amend Burgess-Wright Aeroplane Is Reciprocity Bill.

Commissioner Will Be Asked to Tell Defeat of Cummins' Proposition to Neither Was Injured, But Machine Put Meat on Free List.

Declares There Is Something Radi- Date Problematical, However, Because of Numerous Votes Ahead. Views of Senators.

The agreement reached in the Senate had been induced by three people-his late yesterday afternoon to vote on al dian pact will be agreed to in the upper house without change, foreshadowing, in tion he can furnish the House on the develop sufficient strength, it is pointed out, to threaten the measure as it stands.

Feared Defeat of Bill. voted against the free meat provision are and 7 o'clock, in favor of a revision of the tariff-possibly of just such a proposal as that pu forth by Mr. Cummins-but voted in the negative for fear that any amendment

propose to put Canadian iron and steel scutive order of July 28, 1910, restoring products, flour, lumber, canl, leather, wool ens and cotton goods, on the free list American goods going into Canada. action on the measure in the agreement which it was detrained and made ready P. Taft, induced the President of the to disopse of the Cummins and Simmons for flight was in striking contrast to the few days. There are other amendmentsthe final vote will be reached. But the be taken tomorrow will so clearly show the futility of attempting to amend the ferent company. The most noticeable of bill that no protracted effort to urge other changes will be made.

#### Another View.

Some senators say, however, that the disposal of these amendments tomorrow will simply make way for the presentabill. Senator La Follette is known to be vote can be taken. Some say they may afford a basis for a combination of insurgents and democrats who are in favor of tariff revision to get together. Much significance is attached by those yesterday. They point out that a ma-

#### as early as possible. Futile Attempts to Amend.

They also point out that the futility of the attempts to amend the reciprocity linger today received the Washington bill has been demonstrated, even by the dispatch concerning Representative Cox's vote on such a popular proposal as free meats, and they express the view that "No representation was ever made to the heart will soon be taken out of those the President by me in the interest of who are fighting the reciprocity agree-

# release the lands sought for terminal facilities. I recommended that, if any lands were eliminated from the national forest they should be aliminated as for

## Feet High, Runs Out of Gasoline.

NEW YORK, July 8 .-- For the second forts to obtain railroad terminals at time within a week an aeroplane driver Controller bay, has been working in the flew his machine today thousands of feet above the city, only to run out of gasoline and streak the sky in a long and Guggenheim syndicate insists that glide to earth. This time the aviator Ryan is not in its employment. His was Ladis Lekowsicz, just over from operation are financed by Probst, Wetzler & Co., Lords Court building, New York. No land has been patented to Ryan.

Was Ladis Lekowsicz, just over from Russia. Lekowsicz, in a monoplane, climbed to height of 9,000 feet, and in fighting his way down through clouds. fighting his way down through clouds HEAT ATTACKS SENATE, that overhung the city missed New York entirely and landed in a New Jersey village a mile from the Hudson. He left Long Island, intending to fly to Central

Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, had an experience somewhat similar to Lekow-CLEVELAND, July 8 .- Passengers on sicz's last Monday, when his gasoline gave out 2,000 feet above Brookly he glided four miles to Governors Island.

### AIRMAN'S GREAT FLIGHT.

## Twelve Hours After the Start.

rison, who started in the recent circuit of away" during the late hot wave, and yes-Europe air race, but dropped out because of accidents, today made a remarkable aeroplane flight from Paris to England. Leaving the French capital in a biplane, the wind-making devices.

Morrison journeyed to Calais without a

single stop.

Replenishing his fuel there he swung out over the English channel, and, after a perfect flight, alighted at East Bourn ly upon the placing of a commonplace for more fuel. By that time the airman electric heat expeller upon the desk of the had completed about 176 miles, but he vice President. Heat has shown itself to continued on his way, heading for he a great emesher of senatorial prece-

Morrison landed at Brighton at 4:40 p.

ciate of Frances E. Willard. READING, Pa., July 8.-Mrs. Emilie D. dition to the application of particular York city, died tonight at Wernersville, ganization of the W. C. T. U., and served sucker, fiannel and other tropical garin some of its departments of work. She was a prime mover in the national portation claimed the right to charge campaign inaugurated by American womator George Peabody Wetmore wearing an activities of the contents were destined for different persons, though the felivery was to be made in bulk.

She was a prime mover in the national ator George Peabody Wetmore wearing a thin black alpaca coat, so thin as to nent participant in many activities of her sex during the last forty years.

# Wrecked at College Park.

DENNETT IS SUMMONED INITIAL VOTE DECISIVE CARRIED TWO PASSENGERS

Was Badly Damaged.

WILL PRESS INQUIRY HOPE OF EARLY ADJOURNMENT FLIGHTS MADE FROM FIELD

#### Lieuts. Milling and Arnold Display Skill-Latter Plays Hide and Seek Among Clouds.

"Twenty-three" was apparently too much for the Burgess-Wright aeroplane that was intended to be delivered to the government at College Park yesterday afternoon. The machine bearing the hoodoo number was smashed up after a flight of three minutes and before it had technically passed into the possession of the United States. Lieut. Thomas Milling and W. Starling Burgess were aboard the craft when the crash came. Neither of them was hurt, as the fall of the machine was only a little more than twenty feet, but the aeroplane was almost a complete wreck and another will have to be delivered to the govern-

The machine was a new one intended for the government. It was of the same type as the one in which Harry Atwood is making his much-delayed trip from Boston to Washington. It was in the freight car on the siding at College Park yesterday and was taken out, as-sembled, flown and wrecked between 5

#### Quickly Made Ready for Service.

W. Starling Burgess and Mrs. Burgess came to Washington to superintend turn-The remaining Cummins amendments It was in one of the new type of end door freight cars that have been developed for the benefit of flying machine without requiring similar advantages on and motor car owners, and had been While many see much hope for early and control connections. The speed with press a belief that it will be within a Fort Myer, when a machine always took at least two weeks to assemble. The machine is practically a duplicate friends of the bill say that the votes to College Park, it being simply a Wright

machine, built under a license by a difthe few small differences between the two is the color of the paint, which is a little different shade of gray.

#### Makes Practice Flight.

While the new machine was being assembled Lieut. Arnold took a flight of fifteen minutes in the old airship. It was merely a practice flight, and did not carry him off the field nor higher than 800 feet. Soon after he came down the Burgess-Wright was ready for her trial flight. Starling Burgess, the aviator, took with him as a passenger Lieut. Milling, one of three minutes. No great height was attempted, and at the end of that time something happened to the engine. It slowed down and the machine dropped. It was too close to the ground for a safe turn, but the landing ground was bad and Mr. Burgess tried to make the turn to get over a better spot. There was a wind that skidded the machine, and she came down with a crash, breaking three of the uprights between the

main planes and wrecking the landing Spectators hurried out to the scene of a truck and run into the hangar for the night. Just what was the matter with the engine is a question. Possibly it was due to cinders, the engine not having been very carefully covered when it was shipped.

Mr. Burgess said after the accident that there would be but little delay in delivering another machine to the government, as he had three in the factory practically completed and that one of these would be sent to Washington.

### Two Flights in Forencon.

There were two flights by the army aviators during the forenoon. Lieut. Milling took up Lieut. Kirtland as a form, but not at the hands of Wall pasenger and Lieut. Arnold reached street. the highest altitude of the day, going Mr. Lindbergh said that under the Aldrich plan the reserve association "will up 1,500 feet. This was a rather spec- take away from communities funds that tacular flight to observers, as the belong to the communities and which clouds were within 1,000 feet of the should be used to build up their own inground and the aeroplane appeared dustries. and disappeared a number of times, weaving in and out among the cloud banks like a shuttle in a loom. There are two Curtiss machines on their way to the park, one from Hammondsport and the other from San Antonio. They probably will be delivered within a week.

# KNOCKS OUT PRECEDENT

Four Swirling Electric Fans Stir

Hot Air of Chamber to Its

Hot air in the Senate chamber, if there be any, will undoubtedly be stirred to its depths, now that four swirling electric fans are suspended from the ceiling. Precedent in the Senate, which has acted as a complete barrier against such modern devices as electric fans, has "melted terday afternoon at about 5 o'clock electricians from the force of Supt. Elliott Woods completed the task of suspending

### Vice President Sets Pace.

The four suspended fans followed closebe a great smasher of senatorial precedent, which is admitted to be ordinarily a m., just twelve hours to the minute from the time he started at Paris.

LEADER IN W. C. T. U. DEAD.

more formidable object than the rock of Gibraltar. Senatorial precedent, which accounts for the quill pens and old-fashioned snuff boxes, which are always filled with snuff, has been smashed vigorously by a few degrees of temperature.

### Light Apparel the Rule.

The bright little page boys have been allowed to run their errands with coats off, and the great American frock coat. the badge of American statesmanship the world over, has been discarded in many instances during the past week for the Heat is held responsible, also, for Sen-

deprived of his seat June 20 by the find- were nearly surrounded by flames and none was found. deprived of his seat June 20 by the find-ing of the court that his election was aided by corrupt practices on the part of his agent.

Were rescued with difficulty. Threat-ening fires were burning near Lake Chesuncook, Spencer Narrows and west of Seekbomcook.

The woods in the vicinity were search-ed all night without result, and all news of the incident was suppressed until to-night.

# TREATY ALMOST READY WOMAN ROBS GROCER FOR BANKERS' COMBINE Arbitration Agreement With

#### Great Britain Has Been Re-Representative Lindbergh of duced to Writing. Minnesota Attacks the Aldrich Currency Plan.

ASKS HOUSE TO PROBE

The resolution calls for investigation of

the banking, money exchange, credit and

deposit systems of the country and rec-

A Dealer in Panics.

"Wall street," declares Representative

Lindbergh, in his statement accompany-

ing the resolution, "brought on the 1907

panic, got the people to demand currency

reform, brought the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill forward and, if it dares,

will produce another panic to pass the Aldrich central bank plan. We need re-

Control in Wall Street.

"Of the forty-five directors proposed for

the association," said Mr. Lindbergh,

"each of the fifteen branches is to elect

one. New York city, Philadelphia and

Boston would each control one, and other

large centers would control others. Four

would be sufficient to make Wall street

the sole arbiter. This provision for se

cent by 8,000 persons and concerns."

ARMS IN WINE BARRELS.

nitions of War Into Salvador.

dor. July 8.-Dr. Carlos Francisco Dar-

dano, who was arrested July 1 on a

terial for making bombs were found.

Later, although he secured arms and munitions, he found that his efforts in

fomenting a rising against President Araujo were useless and he then gave

up the idea and devoted himself to his

Liberal Returned to Parliament.

LONDON, July 8.-Maurice Arnold de

tionists will be continued

mmendations for remedial legislation.

It is now possible to fix the date of signature of the British-American general arbitration treaty within a week or ten days The exact status of the negoduced yesterday by Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota, proposing an inproof. Some changes remain to be made before midnight last night. vestigation by a House committee of nine in the text, mainly in matters of phrase-States operating in restraint of trade or posed financial system submitted to the to be tested by actual recourse to its pro- they found the missing money in a handvisions when an issue arises between the bag which she carried. two countries.

### One Point for Adjustment

There is also one point of substance is awaiting the last word of the British dressed in black entered. foreign office upon the subject. 'There are two ways in which the object sought treaty can be attained, either of which it directly in Mattfeld's face she asked would be acceptable to the State De- him to hand over the cash. partment, so there is no reasonable doubt of a complete agreement. The next step, therefore, will be to correct the proof to comprise these slight changes, and reprint the convention, ready for the signatures of Secretary knox and Ambassador Bryce.

## Prostrations Are Reported From Various Sections of the Country.

lection of directors contains the principal joker in the Aldrich plan. Twelve di-rectors are to be elected on the basis NEW YORK, July 8.—In the cool wake of stock representation, and, of course, would be elected by the Wall street crowd, for the capital of this country is now controlled to the extent of 80 per of the torrid spell which passed into history twenty-four hours ago thirteen metropolitan district among those prostrated while the heat held sway. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 8.-Two persons were prostrated by the heat today, and became insane as a result. The mer-Alleged Conspirator Conveyed Mucury rose again to 95 degrees, reaching this point at 2 o'clock. Street thermometers registered as high as 102 de-SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salva-

### Up to 90 in Pittsburg.

charge of conspiracy against the govern-PITTSBURG, July 8.-After one day's ment, has confessed that he brought arms relief, Pittsburg is again in the grasp into the country in barrels of wine. In of a heat wave. The thermometer has Dardano's house at the time of his arrest supplies of ammunition, arms and ma- jumped 20 degrees since this morning, town several months ago. That was one registering 90 degrees at 2:80 p.m.

revolution with the aid of former President Alfaro. The movement originally that an ice famine is imminent. was directed against Fernando Figueros, PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-Five more who preceded Dr. Manuel Aranjo as pres- cleaths were caused by the heat in this ident of the republic. He was not able city this morning, bringing the total to land arms conveniently at that time. for the week up to ninety-two. The Later, although he secured arms and temperature dropped to 80 degrees.

### FIRE BEYOND CONTROL.

forts of 250 Men.

Forest, hereditary baron of the Austrian was still burning flercely today and night was forestalled by holding the train empire and authorized to use his title in the united kingdom, liberal, was elected was beyond the control of the 250 men at Belle Valley for forty minutes. Short-liberal the united kingdom, liberal, was elected fighting it. It has climbed the side by before 9 o'clock the railroad officials the united kingdom, liberal, was elected to the house of commons today for the north division of Westham. Charles F. Masterman, under secretary of state in the home office, who was returned for this division in the general elections, was degreed of his seat June 20 by the first surrounded by flames and liberal the side were notified by farmers that a gang of men was at work on the track between this city and Belle Valley. The train was ordered held at the latter place while a score of officers were rushed to the spot on a switching engine, the approach of which warned the outlaws, for

# AT PONT OF PISTO

#### Enters Store Run by Charles Mattfeld and Demands Money-Arrest Follows.

A few minutes later a woman who said ology, to which the greatest attention is she was Mrs. Margaret Laffey, forty being given, with the purpose of avoiding years old, of 612 3d street northwest, was any ambiguity or possible chance of vary- arrested near by and taken to the tenth ing construction when the treaty comes precinct police station. The police say

Mattfeld was in charge of the branch late in the evening he locked up the cash | ment. and was making preparations to go home. to be adjusted, and the State Department | Then the front door opened and a woman She walked with a slow step through the store to where Mattfeld was stand-ing and suddenly whipped out a revolver to be covered in this provision of the from a fold in her dress. As she pointed

### Slowly Hands Out Cash.

Mattfeld looked down the barrel of the gun and then started for the cash box. As the woman thief covered him with the weapon, he slowly handed it to her. "If you make any noise for ten min-utes, I will shoot you dead," the woman shouted, as she backed out of the door. Mattfeld was quiet for just a few seconds, while he recovered from the shock of the hold-up. Then he rushed out of the-front door and aroused the neighbor-

The call was heard by several in the neighborhood. J. W. Kite of 3501 Georgia avenue and J. F. Revelle of 651 Park road were the first on the street, and they saw a woman walking fast away from the store. She was quickly stopped, and was held until Precinct Detective Webber, who lives nearby, and who heard the shouts for the police, arrived and took her in custody.

#### Say They Found Money. At the station house, the woman was searched, and in the handbag which she carried, the police say, they found the noney which mattreld

her, and a Yale lock. Mattfeld, who had accompanied her to the station house, identified her, the police say, as the woman who had relieved him of the money. When she was questioned, she seemed

to be bewildered, according to the police, and gave no explanation. The police suspect that the woman who entered the Park road store last night is the same one who robbed the store of the Sanitary Grocery Company in Georgeof the most daring robberies ever com-In his confession Dr. Dardano said Storage supplies have been exhausted, mitted in this city, say the police, for that he had attempted to bring about a and warnings were issued to the people the thief entered in broad daylight when several clerks were about the store.

#### ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP TRAIN Second Venture of Freebooters Near Erie, Pa., Within a Week.

ERIE, Pa., July 8.-Pennsylvania railroad detectives admitted tonight that an-The examination of the alleged revolu- Blaze in Maine Forest Defies the Ef. other attempt was made last night to hold up train 41 on the Philadelphia and Erie branch. This is the same train KINEO, Maine, July 8.—The big for- that was held up, with much display of est fire in the French town district ing to the detectives, a hold-up last

# STOKES CASE HALTS ATWOOD DUE TODAY

ment House Missing.

Millionaire's Story.

appearance of the Missives.

Youth Was Expected to Contradict Plans to Make Short Stop in Balti-

Police Commissioner Waldo Orders Machine Is Duplicate of One Dam-Thorough Investigation of Dis-

NEW YORK, July 8.-The hearing of the case of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, who are on preliminary trial, charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes, was halted today by the disappearance of Wilfred Hart, the negro elevator boy in the Varuna apartment house.

Hart was on duty in the Varuna on the evening of the Stokes shooting, and, it was said, would contradict the version given by the millionaire of his visit to the

It was expected the elevator boy would be the first witness of the day. When he failed to appear the proceedings were delayed while officers went in search of the missing witness. After waiting half an hour for the appearance of the witness Magistrate Freschi adjourned the trial until Tuesday.

Police Commissioner Waldo today ordered a searching investigation into the disappearance of nine of the letters written by Stokes to Miss Graham. Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon was placed in charge of the investigation. The news that Commissioner Waldo was aroused and had ordered a thorough

inquiry spread from headquarters through the department by the "underground" in Stokes himself. He was informed by Mr. Dillon that he had not been sent for. But e insisted on stating that the first thing he knew about the discovery of the letters that were introduced in court was when informed by his own attorney that they had been turned over to the district attorney. Late tonight Mr. Dillon decided that he would be unable to make his re-port before Monday morning.

#### Tell of Missing Letters.

James Cummings, the private detective of Mr. Stokes, who testified that he found the package of letters behind a trunk in the apartment of the girls at the Varuna and carried them away, appeared before Mr. Dillon during the day. Four he made at Baltimore en route, but both city detectives and August Bloom, jani- he and Hamilton are determined to reach tor of the Varuna apartment building,

It became known tonight that the policemen who had testified told of finding placed on exhibition at Young's ocean more than thirty letters in the apartments the night of the shooting. These were brought down to headquarters to-day from the West 68th street station, wood's biplane, which was badly damwhere they have been held. After an in- aged when it landed in the ocean yesterthat these letters bore no part in the tor, south of this city, from where the shooting case and they are now in the expected start tomorrow is to be made. tective bureau.

Mr. Dillon also stated that the detectiations is as follows: The convention has been reduced to writing and has been ber relieved Charles Mattfeld of 2108 on Cummings and Gleason, the Stokes sent to the printer to prepare the rough Flagler place northwest of \$106.10 shortly men or the janitor had found any let-

## Say Flat Was Searched.

"The four detectives," Mr. Dillon continued, "further insist that when they arrived at the apartments after the what plans Atwood was making to fly shooting there was clear evidence that to the capital. the effects of these girls had been rumstore of J. T. D. Pyles at 652 Park road last evening. When trade became slack janitor, that he had been in the apart-

> "Perhaps the disorder resulted from the struggle that was engaged in by Stokes steam whistles on account of it being and the girls, as testified to by the mil- Sunday. In fact, it is not probable that lionaire," was suggested "The detectives say it appeared have resulted from a search for something," replied the commissioner.

### Named to Succeed Himself.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire has been appointed to succeed himself as director, representing the United States an appearance today the committee Senate, of the Columbia Hospital for Women of the District of Columbia.

## Negro Elevator Boy of Apart- Aviator Expects to Leave Atlantic City Before Noon.

ADJOURNED UNTIL TUESDAY MAY ARRIVE BY NIGHTFALL

more if Time Permits.

PROBE INTO LOSS OF LETTERS NEW BIPLANE NEARLY READY

aged by Fall Into Surf on Friday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July & Hayry N. Atwood, the daring young aviator who has created a sensation throughout

the country by his thrilling flights during the past two weeks, was unable to undertake the task of flying from this city to Washington today because of the continued streak of ill-luck that began yesterday, when he and Charles Hamfiton were pitched into the surf as they were about to start on the last leg of the Boston to Washington journey. Undaunted by this mishap, which nearly cost him and his companion their lives, Atwood made arrangements to have an aeroplane in storage at Bridgeport, Conn., shipped on to this city, in order that he might start upon his flight to the Capital city today.

Harry Wise, mechanician for Hamilton left Bridgeport in an automobile late last night, towing the flyer that is to be used in the Washington flight on a light truck and the journey to Farmingdale, thirty miles north of the resort, was made without incident. At that point, however, the truck carrying the plane broke down, and the journey into this city was not resumed until early tonight. Atwood and Hamilton, with themselves as being confident of whipping it into shape for the continuation of

#### morrow, without fail. Expects to Come Today.

the Boston to Washington journey to-

When seen at his hotel tonight Atwood stated that it was his intention to set out upon the last leg of his aerial journey some time before noon tomorrow, if the weather conditions permitted. He has decided to take Hamilton along with him as a passenger, and he is positive of making the journey without any further mishap. It is probable that a stop will Washington before nightfall also appeared to tell what they knew disastrous attempt to reach the capital about the missing letters.

The machine in which he made his disastrous attempt to reach the capital yesterday is so badly damaged that no less than ten days will be required to

vestigation, Deputy Dillon was convinced day, was taken to a hangar in Vencustody of Inspector Hughes of the de- Mechanicians will work on the machine the greater part of the night to get it in perfect condition for the flight.

Whistles Will Not Announce Arrival Neither Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, nor Thomas Grant, secretary, at a late hour last night had received any word from Granville M. Hunt, who, yesterday, went to Atlantic City to ascertain

Should the Boston birdman, accom

panied by Charles K. Hamilton, his companion aviator, succeed in reaching Washington today, his approach will not be heralded by the blowing of the government officials who were to have been notified of his approach by Chamber of Commerce officials will be informed when Atwood nears the city.
It was stated last night that the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce will do nothing further in the matter of arranging a program of entertainment for the aviator until Atwood actually arrives. If he puts in will meet tomorrow and prepare a pro-

## EXPECTS TO COME TODAY.



AVIATOR ATWOOD, Who Will Use Hamilton's Biplane in Flight to This City.